

The East Oregonian has the largest bona fide and guaranteed paid circulation of any paper in Oregon, east of Portland and by far the largest circulation in Pendleton of any newspaper.

## RUSSIAN MOVE MENACES KOVEL GERMANS DEFEATED AT FLEURY

Sudden Thrust of Brusiloff Surprises Teuton Army Along the Strypa.

### BULGARIANS MAKE ADVANCE

Serbian Offer Stubborn Resistance South of Florina But Without Effect—General Engagement With Saloniki As Bulgarian Objective Is Developing.

ATHENS, Aug. 21.—The Bulgarians are reported within ten miles of the Greek Port Kavala, advancing against the allied right wing. They are seizing strategic positions. The British and French ministers conferred with Premier Zaimis. A special Greek cabinet session was called on account of the Bulgarian invasion. They may withdraw Greek troops from the territory the Bulgarians occupy.

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—It is announced the Bulgarians have captured several important Serbian positions nearby.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 21.—It is announced the Russians have further advanced northeast of Kovel and captured thirteen hundred prisoners.

Brusiloff has suddenly shifted the attack and surprised the Germans. The move menaces Kovel and imperils the Germans near Pinsk. The Germans placed machine guns in the marshes west of Kovel. Prisoners reported that civilians were fleeing from northeastern Hungary on account of the Russian advance.

Brusiloff attacked after the Germans had stopped the northern front of every available man for the Lemberg defense. During the troop movements while the Germans were disorganized, Brusiloff's right wing flanked the enemy. The Russians under General Kaledin, Sakharoff and Lezhitsky swung westward, crushing Hottner's army along the Strypa. The Russians captured a whole series of strongly fortified heights near Diarbekir in Caucasus, capturing many prisoners.

### GREAT DRIVE TOWARD SALONIKI DEVELOPING

SALONIKI, Aug. 21.—The Bulgarians are advancing south of the Greek town of Florina despite a stubborn Serbian resistance. There was a pitched battle at Banits thirty miles northwest of Saloniki and artillery sent infantry skirmishing up the fire east of Lake Doiran. There is increasing infantry skirmishing. A general engagement is developing. The Bulgarian objective is Saloniki.

### HUGHES IS TO MEET GOVERNOR JOHNSON

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 21.—Politicians here are planning to have Hughes meet Governor Johnson before leaving California. They think the meeting necessary to dispel any false impressions from Johnson's failure to meet Hughes while both were in the same hotel at Long Beach yesterday. Hughes speaks here tonight.

## ORGANIZED WORK IS NEEDED TO LAND TOURIST TRAFFIC

Unless Pendleton, La Grande, Baker, Walla Walla and other eastern Oregon and eastern Washington towns join together in a concerted move, the major part of the tourist traffic from the east will be diverted through interior Oregon, in the opinion of A. F. Alexander, one of the publishers of the Up-to-the-Times Magazine who has just returned from a two weeks' trip through counties east of Umatilla.

Ontario, Vale, Burns, Bend, Prineville and other cities on the interior route are organized, he says, and are conducting an active campaign to secure the tourist traffic. They are also trying hard to make their route the official extension of the Columbia Highway, contending that the Blue mountains form a natural barrier and that the bad roads over them make an additional obstacle.

That they are making headway in their campaign is the substance of reports received here. The La Grande Observer in a recent issue declared that right now two-thirds of the tourist traffic from the east is taking the interior route. The same paper by a count made at Union ascertained that there are about 20 cars a day, east and west bound, passing over the

Kaiser's Forces Make Desperate Assault With Liquid Fire on French.

### MAUREPAS HELD BY ALLIES

British Patrol at Fourcaux Wood Is Driven Back But Heavy Artillery Fire Prevents Germans from Following Up Advantage—Three Attacks repulsed.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—It is announced the Germans desperately attacked Fleury last night and spread liquid fire over French positions. French machine gun fire quickly halted the charge. The Germans suffered heavily. Six German cannons were captured.

The French hold practically the entire village of Maurepas. Skirmishers have seized the suburbs. Artillery demolished every building and the Germans abandoned the ruins. The French delayed the final assault until they had flanked the Germans north of the village, silencing the artillery.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—It is announced the Germans forced the British covering patrols to retreat northeast of Fourcaux woods last night. Artillery fire prevented the Germans pursuing the advantage. The British repulsed three mass attacks in Fourcaux woods.

The Germans hurled gas shells on Pozieres, northeast of Contalmaison last night. They attempted to raid the British trenches northeast of Bulloch. They penetrated British trenches at one point but were immediately ejected.

### Accepts Position With Laundry.

John Joergers has resigned his position with the Charles Company to accept a position with the Domestic Laundry. His place at the Charles Company has been taken by C. Edwards.

### YOUNG PEOPLE ORGANIZE TO PROMOTE CHRISTIAN UNITY

Pendleton religious workers, of the younger element, are to meet this evening at the Presbyterian church for the initiation of a movement that may in time prove far-reaching. The idea in view calls for the joint organization of all the young peoples religious societies into one body and eventually the abolishment of denominations and creeds, supplanting the same with absolute Christian unity. Miss Opal Whitely, superintendent of the Christian Endeavor of Oregon, is to have charge of the gathering tonight and it is to include the members of the Endeavor, the Epworth League, and the Baptist Young People's Society. The object is to make Pendleton the central point for the young people's organizations in Umatilla, Morrow, Union and Walla Walla counties. The meeting tonight is called for 8 o'clock.

## MOTORISTS HAVE THRILLING RIDE

Alexander Car Dashes Down Hairpin Curve When Shaft Housing Breaks.

A wildly harrowing but harmless auto accident occurred on the famous hairpin curve, between Cayuse and Thorn Hollow Saturday night when the Alexander car with five people aboard, dashed down the grade for two hundred yards after the housing had broken thus putting the brakes out of business and the car out of gear.

Those in the party comprised Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander, Fred Bloch, Carl Peringer and Marshall Spell. The party was enroute to Bingham and they did not leave Pendleton until after 10 o'clock, so it was quite dark at the time of the trouble. The car had just rounded the bend on the hairpin curve when Roy Alexander, who was driving and had gone down the hill on intermediate, discovered the car was out of gear. He applied the foot brake and when it failed to respond threw on the emergency brake, which had also been rendered useless by the accident.

Meanwhile the car had gained momentum and was going at terrific speed down the hill. Mr. Alexander succeeded in holding the car in the road until within 150 feet from the foot of the grade. There he ran into a small log on the left side of the road and the log brought the car to a stop without damage. The people in the car were entirely unhurt.

At the beginning of the dash down hill Fred Bloch jumped from the rear seat and landed without harm other than some bruises. A moment later Carl Peringer jumped from the car and in falling struck his head on a rock in such manner that he was stunned for a time, though not seriously hurt.

The car itself was not damaged and was brought to last evening under its own power. Had the car continued its course to the foot of the hill it would have struck a tree at the bottom of the grade and a disastrous accident would have been certain.

The members of the party were rescued by Nesmith Ankeney who had preceded them and driven back from Bingham when news of the accident reached the resort over the phone.

### NEWS SUMMARY

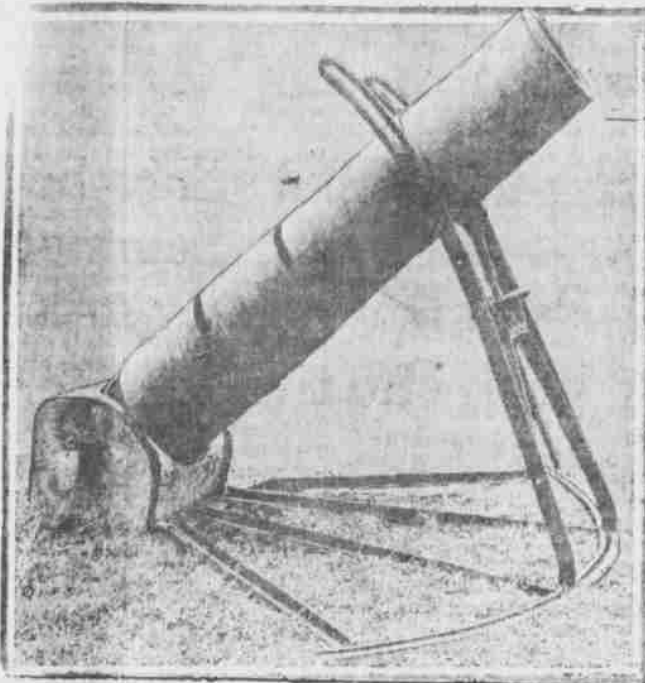
General. Bulgarians advancing in Greece. Boiler explosion kills 7.

Local. Situation Demands Concerted Action if tourist travel comes this way. Wheat up to \$1.12.

WAR IN EUROPE.  
SUBMARINE MASSACRES.  
GERMAN CONSPIRACIES IN THE U.S.  
REVOLUTION IN MEXICO.  
BANDIT RAIDS ON THE BORDER.  
HUERTA DEAD WITH GERMAN MONEY IN HIS POCKETS.



### Mortar Captured From Germans by British



In their drive against the Germans, the British have discovered some things they did not know about war, and this gun is one of them. It is a mortar used to throw bombs into British trenches. The gun, as is evident from the picture, moves on a track through an arc of about 60 degrees, and in that range it can throw deadly bombs into the British trenches. It had been used against the men who took it for a long time.

## WHEAT HITS HIGH MARK OF SEASON

With dealers offering from \$1.10 to \$1.12 for club today, wheat has reached the highest figure of the season. The bearish reports of the many failures throughout the country has boosted the price. Farmers are reluctant to sell with the rising market and are of the opinion that the price will go even much higher.

It is reported that several small lots sold at \$1.10 Saturday although the selling was not heavy. One man sold two crops which he has been holding and has yet his 1916 crop to sell. Practically no wheat has been purchased by local dealers today.

With such high prices prevailing while the farmers still have their wheat, there will be more money turned loose in the country than for many years, according to bankers. Generally, when the strong prices are being offered, most of the farmers have nothing to sell.

Something new in modern warfare? Georgia was not burned by the Australians nor was it destroyed by the Italians, nor were the inhabitants injured. To the soldiers on the Somme and the Meuse this must seem like mollycoddle fighting.

## SIXTEEN DEAD IN GULF HURRICANE

DALLAS, Aug. 21.—Thousands are homeless as a result of the great gulf hurricane. Tents, supplies and food are being rushed. The latest death figures show sixteen perished. The property loss is two millions.

### WHEAT IS UP THREE CENTS IN CHICAGO; LIVERPOOL STRONGER

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—(Special to the East Oregonian)—Range of prices today:

Open	High	Low	Close
Sept. \$1.49	\$1.50 1/2	\$1.47 1/2	\$1.50 1/2
Dec. \$1.53	\$1.55	\$1.51 1/2	\$1.54

Liverpool. Spot No. 1 Manitoba, 14c 1d (\$2.05 per bu.); No. 2 red western winter, 13c 11d.

See what Austria gets for trying to play slap on the wrist with Italy!

## PRESIDENT AGAIN CALLS ROAD HEADS FOR SHORT CONFERENCE, BROTHERHOOD STAND IS FIRM

Railway Chiefs Reluctantly Accept Wilson's Invitation; No Effort is Made to Organize or Agree on Procedure; The Situation Seems Deadlocked.

### STRIKE WOULD IMPERIL OREGON WHEAT NOW IN TRANSIT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Forty railroad presidents met President Wilson at two thirty. The conference lasted half an hour. Immediately afterward the presidents conferred privately. They framed a final answer to Wilson's proposals.

It is understood Wilson made an impassioned appeal. He urged the magnates "to keep the railroads running, not only in this country's interest, but in order to meet the entire world's demands."

It is understood the presidents are not unanimously in favor of flatly refusing the proposition. A large sentiment favors action. The others counsel acceptance of the eight hour day pending an interstate commerce investigation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Wilson unexpectedly summoned the railway presidents to confer again this afternoon. They accepted the invitation unwillingly as they had other plans. Fourteen western executives have arrived.

Six hundred and forty brotherhood representatives conferred and announced their plans unchanged.

The treasury department reported that crops are ready for transportation. The railroad strike would prevent crop movements and cause many millions of dollars loss. It would reduce many cities to famine rations.

Hill Heartily Greeted. The presidents and railroad men in the lobby of the Willard Hotel heartily greeted Louis Hill when he arrived. Hill declined to discuss the strike until he had conferred with other executives.

The railway presidents conferred this morning. Men representing millions of dollars worth of railway wealth walked about the tenth floor of the hotel in their shirt sleeves. The session was informal. The managers and the committee representatives were present. No effort was made to organize or agree on some procedure.

The presidents' secretaries were instructed to clip newspaper comments on the situation and attempt to ascertain public opinion.

### Strike Means Havoc to Country.

C. C. White, acting chief of the markets office of the treasury department asserted that a strike within the next few weeks would work havoc among Northwestern peach and apple growers. There is a freight car shortage even now. Tomatoes, watermelons and cantaloupes would rot in the terminals. Very few cities have sufficient fruit to last more than a few weeks. He said "Hundreds of cities would be reduced to a bread

## 7 MEN KILLED IN EXPLOSION

JACKSON, Tenn., Aug. 21.—A woodworking plant boilers exploded here today. Seven men were killed. Buildings half a mile distant were wrecked.

## STAMPEDE LOST MINT OF MONEY SHERIFFS RAIDED THE SHOW COWBOYS MAY NOT GET PRIZES

Guy Weadick and his backers will think twice before they attempt to stage another "Stampede" in New York. According to "The Billboard," which contains a long account of the wild west show at the Sheepshead Bay stadium, the backers of the show lost between \$100,000 and \$200,000.

The final roundup saw constables, deputy sheriffs and lawyers on hand garnisheering, attaching and placing liens upon everything in sight, and there was serious question as to whether the contestants would get their winnings. Every effort was being made to protect the prize-winners but, The Billboard says, "The outlook at this writing is not bright."

The final failure of the show was due to small patronage, and this despite the extensive advertising. The Billboard says that never before were such notices seen in the New York press. "The newspaper boys simply outdid themselves," the paper contends.

Round-Up Cowboys Win. Lee Caldwell, Pendleton boy who won at the Round-Up last year, won third money, \$750, in the bucking contest. Emory Le Grande of Medicine Hat, whom Caldwell defeated last month at Mesquite, for the Canadian championship, won first money and Rufus Rollen of Calumet, Okla., second. Hoot Gibson, a well known Round-Up performer, won sixth.

Tillie Baldwin, heroine of past Round-Ups, won the cowgirl bucking contest which carried with a purse of \$1000. She registered from Pendleton. She also won first with \$500 in the cowgirl trick riding. Peggy Warren won fourth in this event.

In the cowboys' trick and fancy roping Chester Byers won first, Bee Ho Gray second, Tex McLeod third, Tommy Kiernan fourth, John Garrett fifth and Johnny Judd sixth. Bert and Charlie Wier, two of the three famous Wier brothers, won fifth and sixth in the steer roping. Henry Grammer of Kaw City, Okla., won first. Other Round-Up performers who got in the money were Fannie Sperry Steele, third in the cowgirl relay, Ollie Osborn, fifth in the same event, Lucille Mulhall, second in the cowgirl's trick roping and Louise Thompson, second in cowgirl bucking contest with hobbled steers.

Art Acord had his usual hard luck, suffering injuries that sent him to the field hospital. Fanny Sperry Steele and Dorothy Morrell were among others injured.